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# The Tiger Vol. LXIII No. 20 - 1970-02-20

Clemson University

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# The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 20, 1970

## Government

The faults of Hunt's senate reapportionment bill and how the senate is handling it are expressed on page 2.

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## A Priest Explains

How to frame your Universal Free Life Church ordination wall certificate is explained on page 3.



Audio-Visual

Photographers David Littlejohn, David Thomy and David Walker were busy shooting at CDA's Pop Festival. If you didn't hear it, see it on page 6. Thanks CDA.

## Elimination Of WSA Approved By Senate

By JACK LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Although Student Senate was mainly prosecuted with Student Body President Danny Hunt's senate reapportionment plan, other important matters were considered.

Jr. Senator Miki Mikolajczyk, representing the Judiciary Committee, introduced a constitutional amendment to eliminate the Women Students Association.

The amendment had been presented to the Senate last week by Miss Mikolajczyk and Soph. Senator Charlotte Soille.

Charges were made by Miss Mikolajczyk that the WSA does not adequately represent

women students. She added that she had taken her own survey of women students and found that there were coeds who knew nothing about WSA.

The Senate voted to pass the amendment. However, Senator President Jimmy Foster stated that this constitutional amendment will have to be placed in referendum before the students to be placed in effect.

In other WSA business, Libby Pitts, president of the WSA, introduced six bills. Four of these bills passed the Senate without difficulty, but two of them ran into considerable opposition.

The Senate defeated one bill that would provide that any

girl who violates her dorm restriction on a weekend would be placed on double restriction for the next two weekends. Most of the senators objected to this bill on the grounds that the punishment is too harsh.

Opposition was also encountered on a bill that would eliminate curfews for girls who had attained the rank of sophomore, and any second semester freshman girl with parental permission.

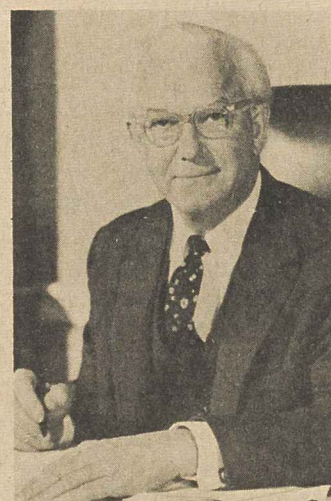
Since Miss Pitts had stated that the WSA hopes to eliminate the double standard of curfews, several Senators challenged this bill on the grounds that the provisions relating to freshmen would retain this double standard. However, the Senate passed the bill.

Other WSA bills that were passed provided that the girls' dress code would be eliminated, and expanded the times that men would be allowed in the lounges at the girls' dorms.

Two other bills eliminated the requirements that girls check in at their dorms as soon as they arrive on campus and that a girl must have her in-out card approved before she can go home at the end of the semester.

In other business, Sr. Senator Dennis Moore introduced a resolution asking the Elections Board to postpone student elections until after spring break so that the Senate could act on reapportionment. This was passed.

Hunt's reapportionment plan was reintroduced into the Senate by Sr. Senator Sharon Manley. The plan was sent back to the Judiciary Committee.



REP. RIVERS

## No Progress Reported In Robbery Investigations

By JACK LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The recent robberies of the Winn-Dixie supermarket, the Sound Seller, and the Howard Johnson's restaurant are still under investigation, according to the Clemson police.

Though the police refused to make any further comment, a Clemson newspaper stated this week that Winn-Dixie store manager Homer Marler informed them that most of the checks that had been stolen on Feb. 7 were found at a Howard Johnson's motel in Greenville by the motel manager.

Marler added that, though the checks had been recovered, no one has been arrested in connection with the robbery.

At the Sound Seller, where seven hundred and fifty dollars worth of equipment were stolen the same day as the Winn-Dixie robbery,

co-owner Mike Carpenter said that he had not received any new information concerning police progress in solving the robbery. Carpenter commented that he does not expect to get much of the equipment back because "most of it has probably filtered up North by now."

However, he expects his insurance to cover the loss.

The Sound Seller intends to guard against any further robberies, says co-owner David Kaye, by installing a burglar alarm.

At the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Highway 123, where one hundred dollars in cash were stolen on Feb. 11, manager Bob Nelson said he has not learned of any further police progress in solving the robbery.

However, Nelson expects that the restaurant's insurance company will take care of all claims on the theft.

## Hunt's Reapportionment Arouses Senate Opposition

By BOB THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Judiciary Committee of Student Senate will meet next Monday afternoon to discuss a constitutional amendment by the Student Body President's Cabinet to reapportion Senate geographically.

The amendment, defeated in Monday's Senate meeting by a vote of 32 to 6, was sent back to committee in order to correct its flaws and inconsistencies.

The Judiciary Committee met Wednesday afternoon to attempt to put the amendment into a workable condition, but decided to call another meeting prior to the upcoming Senate meeting so that the amendment could be discussed further before it is brought back to the Senate floor.

Several committee members showed disgust at the efforts of Student Body President Danny Hunt to "ramrod" the amendment through committee. Senate President Jame Foster said, "It just can't be perfected in a week or two."

The amendment provides for a combination of geographic and class representation. These senators will be elected at large from each of the four undergraduate classes, and five senators will be elected at large by the entire student body, making a total of 17 senators elected at large.

One senator will be elected from each geographic area (hall or dormitory) of about 200 students. A senator need not reside in the area that he represents. No person is allowed to hold more than one Senate seat at any time.

Off-campus students will receive representation at a ratio of about 400 students per senator. Nominations will be made by petitions signed only by off-campus students, and nominees must reside off campus.

Wednesday's meeting provided several changes in the proposal. Foster suggested setting membership at 50 senators and reapportioning the geographic areas as the size of the student body increases.

Hunt replied, "I think you're defeating the entire purpose of the amendment (by limiting the number of senators)." Foster's proposal, however, was accepted.

Elections for senator-at-large, excluding those of the incoming freshman class, will be held in the spring. Freshmen senators-at-large and senators representing geographic areas will be elected approximately two weeks after the fall semester begins.

The purpose of the five senators-at-large is, according to Hunt, to provide leadership in the Senate. Hunt said earlier this semester that he hopes to "insure continuity by having three senators from each class. In other words, a senior class wouldn't dominate Senate one year and leave it helpless for leaders the next year."

The minority report of the Judiciary Committee was presented to Senate by Jr. Senators and Brad Keeney. He pointed out what he felt was wrong with the amendment, adding that "there are still a lot of unanswered questions."

Keeney asked, "What if no one shows up on a hall to run? Will there not be any senator for that hall? He also said that he thought that 14 senators was too small a group to run Senate from spring elections until fall elections."

One of the more controversial issues was whether a senator should live on the hall that he represents. Keeney said, "The worst part of the bill is that one section nullifies the effect of the entire

amendment. That part says that a senator need not be from the area he represents."

He then proposed an amendment requiring a person to live on the hall he represents. Keeney's amendment passed.

Many senators said that they felt that reapportionment is needed, but that Hunt's amendment was not adequate. Foster said, "We'll have to revamp a good part of the constitution... The idea is good but we've got to get it right, because there is too much vagueness."

Jr. Senator Larry Kemmerlin, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, added, "I doubt that we can satisfy most of the senators, because there are so many little things wrong."

Sr. Senator Andy Cochet was one of the more vocal opponents of the amendment. He objected that "it is going to be almost impossible for the Election Board to carry out a number of elections at the same time. We need one centralized election to get the thing done."

Jr. Senator Bill Evans said, "The whole thing is completely confusing. I think it needs five times as much work to get it into a workable state."

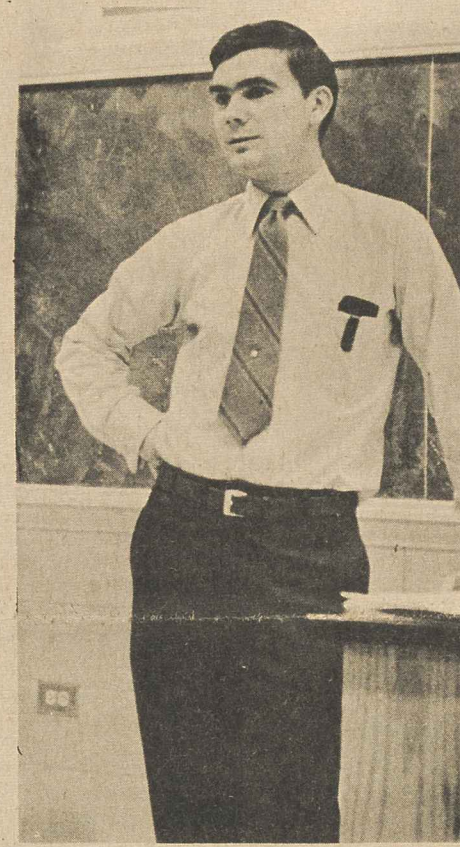
Hunt criticized Senate members not on the Judiciary Committee for failing to attend last week's committee meeting. "If this bill is so confusing and incomplete, I wonder where you all were last Wednesday afternoon. Are you willing to go to extra steps and work a little harder, to make Student Senate more representative of this campus?"

Sr. Senator Sanders questioned the benefit of having an election on a hall whenever a vacancy occurs in Senate. Hunt answered that this practice will give the students a way to keep someone in office whom they want, and that he does not think it is an unnecessary burden.

Cochet defended the present structure, and said that Clemson has "one of the best Senates in the state. It has accomplished a lot. Why does the Senate's integrity have to be questioned at this time, when a lot of senators in here have worked hard?"



Student Body President Danny Hunt, left, and Sr. Senator Brad Keeney discuss the merits of Hunt's proposed sen-



ate reapportionment plan in Monday night's Senate meeting. Keeney was one of the leaders opposing the plan.

## Two Views

## \$1,242 Theft Reported

By BUDDY PORTER  
Staff Writer

A \$1,242 robbery took place on the Clemson campus last year, and most of the student body is not even aware of it.

This figure is a conservative estimate by Atlas Vending Machine, Co., Clemson's main supplier of vending machines, concerning money and merchandise lost in machines last year. And that doesn't include \$5,230 in damages and losses of machines that were hit by many of the same vandals.

That's just one of hundreds of examples of student abuse to equipment located on campus.

In interviewing people concerned with the problem on campus, it is easy to find that a senseless, sadistic kind of vandalism has developed.

In January, thirty-two post office boxes were broken with a brick in one night. This

act of destruction cost over fifty dollars to repair.

J. B. Boggs, a post office official, said that other types of vandalism were evident in the post office. He cited broken glass and hinges as the most expensive deed. Countless panels of glass were broken last year, valued at \$50 each. The hinges destroyed from the swinging doors cost an estimated \$18 each.

Also less expensive but still important were stolen trash cans, tiles torn off the floors, and a sundry of items, such as dead fish, soft drinks, and baby chicks being placed in post office boxes.

Such deeds, Boggs said, carried "up to one year in jail as a federal offense." But so far, no one has been caught.

Boggs blamed "drunkedness" as the main cause of the damage, and stated that he felt "vandalism is on the increase at Clemson."

Telephones Victimized

The telephones at Clemson pose another favorite target for vandals. Over 8,000-\$10,000 a year is spent maintaining approximately 130 phones in Clemson residence halls. The phones are cherry bombed, torn off the walls and the wiring systems are crossed.

Each phone costs \$200-300 to replace.

Fraud is another aspect of telephone vandalism, with hundreds of dollars a year being lost to tricks or devices such as slugs. False numbers are used to confuse operators, subsequently leading to higher rates for the consumer.

One administration source mentioned a free phone which used to be located on the loggia. It was stolen twice.

Vending Machines

The vending machine problem concerns mostly those located near the men's dormitories. The machines in the

"A" annex and "F" lounge of Johnston Hall were frequently rifled, usually after dark and on weekends. No break-ins have been reported in the female dormitories.

The machines cost an average of \$600 each and several have been completely destroyed. One official said a main reason for destruction of the machine is "its failure to operate."

## Other Targets

Another serious problem is the abuse of coin changers, soap machines, and washers in dorms and the college laundry. The use of foreign money, slugs, and coins filled down to be used for higher denominations seem to be the most popular ways of cheating the machines.

Girls had a rash of using stiff cardboard cut in the shape of dimes to operate washers. Some of the cardboard coins were even decorated, one with the painting of a nude woman on it.

But most of the damage comes from theft or damage. On December 12, 1969, five washers were burned in dorms 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, and these machines were completely destroyed. The figure ran over \$1000, not including smoke and water damage to the dorms.

Soap machines suffered extensive damage, too. In dorms 10, 11 and 12, the machines are destroyed and completely unusable, at a cost of \$175 each to the University. Other costs come from fixing repairable machines and covering the cost of stolen soap.

Other acts of vandalism in the laundries include cutting rubber hoses on the machines, and the theft of laundry buggies, valued at \$22.45 each. Since July 1, 1969, there have

been six stolen, and an estimated 50 in the last three years.

Coin changers are not immune to the wrath of vandalism. Mutilated or false money is inserted to obtain change. This practice is a federal offense. Also, several years ago, someone stole an entire coin changer that was bolted and welded to the wall.

(Ed. Note — Staff writer Buddy Porter this week begins a four-part series concerning vandalism on campus. He was aided in his research by Beth Morris, Bill McGuire, Frank Boggs, Tom Klahre, and David Mullis.)

## Mock Governor Election Slated

The Clemson University Young Republicans Club will hold a mock ballot for the South Carolina gubernatorial race on Feb. 24.

The balloting will be conducted on the loggia from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the East Campus dining hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fred Fisher, president of the organization, stressed that the club wanted both student and faculty opinion.

Fisher said the purpose of the ballot would be to see just how students felt about announced candidates for the office of governor.

He also said that the printed ballot was limited to candidates who were most often mentioned in state newspapers for the office. There will be room for write-in votes for true potential candidates.

Both Arthur Ravenel and Albert Watson, the two announced candidates for the Republican nomination, have both spoken to the campus organization.

Ballots may be picked up on the loggia or any one wishing to participate may use the ballot printed on page four.





# The Tiger

"Clemson encourages freedom of expression, for only through such freedom can a university fulfill its function of enlarging and transmitting knowledge."

R. C. Edwards  
Greenville News  
January 28, 1970

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor

RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 20, 1970

## Sol's Ethics

Veteran S. C. House Speaker Solomon Blatt has taken the lead in opposing Rep. Travis Medlock's proposal to create a House ethics committee. Blatt claims the legislation would violate a state law against disclosure of tax information by the S. C. Tax Commission.

Medlock, a Richland County Democrat, has a pending amendment in the House that would empower an ethics committee to require representatives and House aides to divulge any financial dealings they might have with an administrative agency or commission of state government.

Medlock admitted that the possible violation of state law constituted a flaw in his proposal, but he said, "This is too good a bill to go down because of one flaw."

Blatt asserted that the amendment should be redrafted to eliminate the requirement that a representative or House aide would have to divulge the amount of money he may have received in a dealing with a state agency. He further insisted that a contractual fee is a confidential matter and should under no circumstance be made public.

The interesting aspect of Blatt's opposition to Medlock's proposal is that the Speaker had challenged the amendment on different grounds until someone suggested that he was fighting the ethics legislation because he has a "skeleton in his closet."

## Stop Watson

We will not beat around the bush about the gubernatorial candidacy of U.S. Rep. Albert Watson, of South Carolina's Second Congressional District.

If Watson is elected governor this fall, our state will suffer one of the worst disasters in its political history. His slick rhetoric and reactionary non-thought only confuse the masses of uninformed voters in South Carolina, and the key to his campaign is a raucous, negative attack on the forces of progress in our state government.

Any conscientious state citizen wants to see the end of one-party politics in this state, but we cannot afford to introduce strong two-party politics at the expense of electing Albert Watson governor.

South Carolina has been fortunate over the past several years in that it has not suffered the disgrace of electing a George Wallace or a Lester Maddox, but Albert Watson has the charisma, oratorical

The law that forbids the disclosure of tax information by the S. C. Tax Commission could be repealed, if that is the only obstacle to Medlock's amendment. The amendment could also be passed without a repeal of the law, and the S. C. Supreme Court could strike down the law in a test case. The point is that the proposed legislation is a necessary addition to our state statutes, and the law cited by Blatt is neither necessary nor wise.

If indeed Speaker Blatt is dedicated to improving the quality of state government, he will devote his energies to supporting Medlock and overcoming the legal loophole that poses an obstacle to this vital piece of legislation.

Medlock is simply trying to assure the people of South Carolina that their legislators will not be corrupted by conflict of interests and shady, perhaps illegal, financial dealings. During debate on his amendment, Medlock said, "Public confidence in government is one of the most important issues of our time." We second that statement.

We encourage Solomon Blatt and other members of the S. C. House of Representatives to energetically support Rep. Travis Medlock in his attempt to make our state government more meaningful and responsive. That is, if they have nothing to hide.

expertise and Thurmond-esque to capture the votes of masses of South Carolinians.

Watson is the type of politician who sees in public office only the potential to further one's own self-interests or to enhance one's political power. He preys off the fears and frustrations of people caught up in America's social revolution.

Watson, like Vice President Agnew, seeks to popularize a negative, reactionary political ideology by polarizing the voters and defining any dissident group as un-American and "enemies of the state."

If South Carolinians care about the future of their state, they should start now to stop the campaign of Albert Watson by actively supporting John C. West or Arthur Ravenel, the gubernatorial candidates for the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively.

The recent progress in South Carolina state government cannot be jeopardized by demagogues like Albert Watson.

## Smooth As Glass

"I still can't believe it went so smoothly. Maybe it was fate."

That was the reaction of one Greenville school administrator to his community's quiet and graceful acceptance of court-ordered immediate and total school integration Tuesday.

State Sen. Richard W. Riley, D-Greenville, said in Columbia Tuesday afternoon after talking with his wife on the telephone, "The kids are great. They told us that if the parents would keep out of it, this could have been settled 10 years ago."

Indeed the school children of Greenville are to be commended for their maturity and leadership in helping Greenville schools to smoothly and quietly integrate without the boycotts and general discord evidenced in our sister states; Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Many Greenville residents and outside observers feared violence would erupt since Greenville's integration plan meant, for the most

part, reassigning blacks to formerly all-white schools. According to Sen. Riley, however, Tuesday's school opening went over "smooth as glass."

Perhaps the most admirable case of student leadership was at J. L. Mann High School, a school that draws most of its students from upper and middle income groups. At Mann, the student body voted to abolish the student constitution so the new black students from Beck High School can "have a hand in writing a new one."

Black students entering Wade Hampton High School were greeted with a banner which read, "The Wade Hampton Generals Need You."

South Carolinians who are concerned about real "quality education" should take the lead of Greenville students who went out of their way to welcome new students and make the burden of transferring schools during the middle of a school term a little lighter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Hunt Attacks 'Slow' Senate; Slater Menu Disgusts Dinners

Dear Sir,

Monday I had the misfortune of seeing the Senate reapportionment bill defeated on the Senate floor. I have often wondered at the workings of our Student Senate and some of its members, but Monday night I was shocked to some very harsh realizations. For one thing, I think that most members of the Student Senate are cowards — they are afraid of work!

In this reapportionment bill there was the chance to work and really get the students on this campus represented. This past year, I have worked any hours attempting to find out what students think and trying my best to represent them. However, I am only one person, and I cannot do the job of 44.

After seeing some of the loopholes in the bill, I would have not minded for it to have been re-committed, but the bill had been read on the Senate floor twice, and it was committed twice. Last Wednesday, three student Senators showed up in the committee to voice their disapproval of the bill — I ask you, does 3 out of 44 indicate a true concern?

There were many people who were quick to criticize the bill on the Senate floor, yet they would not take the time to come to the committee meeting.

My gratitude and thanks goes to Senator Sharon Manley for getting the bill re-committed but I doubt that any more Senators will come to the meeting to discuss the bill.

We do have another chance for the students on this campus to be fairly represented next Monday. However, it is up to the Senate. Will they do as before? Will they perpetuate mediocrity?

If you know any student senators, let them know your

feelings on the bill — the time has come. We can move from being just another Senate to one that took the challenge and decided to represent the students. For your sakes, I hope that they will pass this bill and start on the narrow road to greatness.

Daniel E. Hunt  
Student Body President

## Slater

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from Harcombe Commons Dining Hall. After having been entirely grossed out, I decided to write a letter of complaint, hoping some of the ARA Slater people, and I use that term loosely, will read it and pass it on to Big Daddy Slater.

The lunch today consisted of a choice of a ham sandwich, spaghetti, and some leftover hamburger from the evening meal last night. My

first choice was the ham sandwich, which upon close examination was not ham but a low grade of spam, and not too much of that either.

However, that is not what I am griping. The real reason is the bun the spam was on was so old no self respecting pig would dull his teeth trying to eat it.

After this experience, I decided to give the lunchroom another chance to satisfy my hunger with the spaghetti. This looked edible, however the aroma was much less; than appetizing. It has been said that "once you get it past your nose you've got it licked" however this was not the case it tasted as bad as it smelled.

I decided not to press my luck any farther, because the hamburger was no good last night, the first time it was served (why do you think it was left over anyway?)

I drank the rest of my hot milk and left in hunger as I entered. I do hope some of the student body enjoyed the meal so we will not have the same crap for lunch tomorrow....

Yours In Hunger,  
2000 meal ticket owners

## Roberts

Dear Sir,

I, for one, am sad to see Bobby Roberts leave Clemson. Why? Because Bobby Roberts never had a chance and he got a raw deal from the fans, the students, the alumni, the athletic department,

and especially our administration.

I have worked for the athletic department in general and the basketball team in particular for the past three years, and have met and talked to Coach Roberts on many occasions. There is not a more likeable person anywhere. He always has a smile and a greeting for everyone. Compare this to McGuire, Gibson (Virginia), and McCloskey (WF).

Nobody questions that Bobby is a "nice guy." What about coaching ability? This is the really sad part, for we'll never know. Bill Rhodes told it like it is. Few scholarships to give, non-support, and Fike Field House, and the Clemson Metropolitan area as recruiting incentives — Roberts never had a chance to show his ability.

How would you like to find out in Charlotte, 140 miles from home, reading in a newspaper, that you were about to lose your job; and then getting a non-committal answer from your boss? Well, Bobby got out before the administration could blow it even worse.

I hope as does Rhodes that we profit from Roberts' raw deal. Let's turn now for a replacement. I vote for Donnie Walsh, Frank McGuire's assistant, but what chance is there of getting him? Not much. Would you want to coach where your own boss would not back you up?

Good luck, Coach Roberts.  
Mike Bishop  
Class of 1970



By JOHN NORTON  
Associate Editor

State Senator Lew Wallace, D-Rock Hill, has entered a concurrent resolution in the State Senate which, if passed, would strongly recommend that out-of-state tuition be increased in state supported colleges.

Wallace's statement was: "A lot of out-of-state students, many of them from New Jersey, are coming to South Carolina to attend college because it's much cheaper. The people of New Jersey should educate their own children, or at least pay more for us to do it."

This action in the State Senate is reminiscent of President R. C. Edwards' statement earlier this year that Clemson intended to reduce drastically the number of out-of-state students in attendance. Edwards' reasoning for fairly obvious; cut down on the Northern, i.e. radical, influence which has been "incited" us Southern boys to do things we oughtna."

Wallace, however, is more concerned with the 5 million dollars it costs the state each year to educate New Jersey's young. He insists that tuitions be raised to cut this figure by at least one-half. For a while it seemed that his resolution would be passed immediately. Finally though, two senators pointed out that such a tuition hike could have some ill effects on S.C. students attending college out of state, and the resolution was referred to committee.

There are two glaring flaws in the senator's argument. It is true that out-of-state students are supported in part by state funds, but it is equally true that S. C. students attending out-of-state schools are similarly supported by those states, relieving South Carolina of the burden.

More importantly, however, is somewhat more difficult for our state leaders to fathom, is the question of what happens when we remove all outside influence from the state's college youth? Is South Carolina so far ahead of the nation that we can afford to ignore other cultures? Anyone doubting that New Jersey is another culture should visit and compare.

The point is that students infiltrating from the North bring with them a different view of life in many cases, a different way of doing things — of approaching problems — they are a vital part of the Overall Educational Experience our administrators and government officials refer to in their rhetoric. They also bring with them some of the best minds on campus, and when they graduate, they enhance the name of the university in places which never heard of Clemson before.

To raise tuition fees, i.e. to discourage Northern attendance, strikes me as much the same thing the Spanish did when they expelled the Jews in 1492 — their economy still hasn't recovered. Unless South Carolina wants to slip even further into its parochialism, she had better think seriously before rejecting her adopted Northern sons.

And I can't help but wonder if our faculty could keep their sanity if they taught classes composed entirely of boys and girls from Possum Kingdom.



## OPINION

# Is Hunt Just Anxious To Make His Mark?

(Editor's Note: Bob Thompson, as The Tiger's regular Student Senate reporter, has had the unique opportunity to observe the reapportionment bill which is currently a subject of some controversy in the Senate.)

The frequent lack of cooperation between Student Senate and Student Body President Danny Hunt has rarely been more noticeable than at present. The issue in question is the proposed constitutional amendment to reapportion the Senate, which is being heartily explicated by several senators and often questioned by other representatives. The opponents have generally been discerning, knowledgeable critics, but thoroughness and impartiality are their main faults, as well as Hunt's.

The senators feel, perhaps justifiably, that Hunt is attacking them when he infers the inefficiency of the student legislature. The senators make the laws and control the policies, and therefore they necessarily shoulder the blame when Senate is criticized. They resent the implication that they are not fulfilling their duties.

Another objection of many senators is that Hunt is trying to rush the amendment through Senate without allowing enough time to discover and remedy its flaws. Hunt has a good reason for this. Very little has been accomplished this semester by Student Government that is worthy of remembering, and Hunt wants, above all, to have his name revered in future years.

The reapportionment amendment is possibly his last chance to prove himself, and he is desperate to make it big. Hunt realizes, as does Student Senate, that the proposal must be ramrodded through before it can be closely critiqued. There are several flaws in the amendment which could lead to utter confusion within our student "governmental" processes.

All these "picky little faults," as Hunt calls them, lead one to believe that the amendment was drawn up in much less time than Hunt claims. A change involving the structure of our student government should not be constructed as hastily as the President's Cabinet has done in this case. A constitutional amendment should be completely free from any oversights, and mistakes, a concept which Hunt obviously does not regard as highly as he perhaps should.

I do not mean to give the impression that Hunt is solely at fault. Several senators seemed to be in a great hurry to be done with this proposal. Only three persons not on the Judiciary Committee attended the meeting of that group last week to air their complaints about the amendment. Many persons did dwell on trivialities, such as a limit on the size of Student Senate.

Yet I feel that Hunt is at fault for not realizing the magnitude and the difficulty of the task he chose to undertake. The amendment should have been written, tested, analyzed, and rewritten long before it was. It is possible that our student body president could have become desperate in seeking to enhance his own reputation? I hope not, but I am afraid so.

# The Tiger

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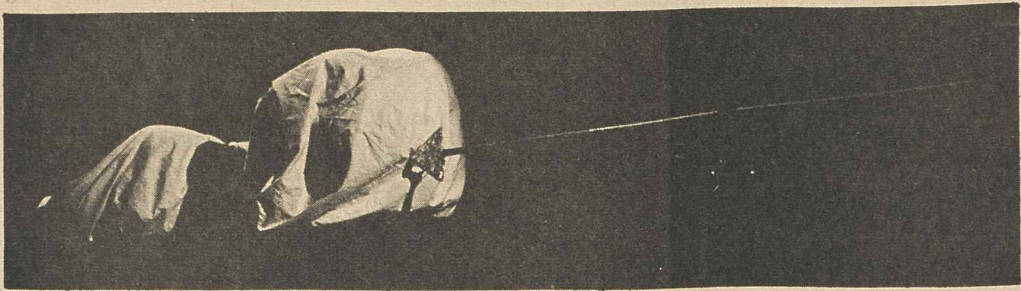
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Sacked Out

John Carson (right) and Bob Behling appear in a scene from the Clemson Players' production of Samuel Beckett's "Acte Sans Paroles" which is appearing with two other "absurd" plays in the Daniel Hall Theatre tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Absurd Plays Confuse While Providing Humor

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Features Editor

The Clemson Players bit off a lot when they decided to tackle two plays by French playwright Samuel Beckett, "Acte Sans Paroles" and "Krapp's Last Tape."

First, and most regrettably, they had to ward off attacks from members of the department of English. Now, they have to fight the ignorance of the audience.

"Acte Sans Paroles" is a mime about two men, one sick, the other quite healthy. The sick man crawls out of his sack, dresses and tries to pull the sick containing the healthy man. Then, he crawls back in to his sack.

Then, the healthy man gets out of his sack, dresses in the same clothes, and pulls the other sack.

The two men's actions are quite different, however. The first man prays, eats a carrot, and gags on it. He is quite slovenly, looking like a hobo in old clothes.

The healthy man moves with the finesse of an army platoon on parade. He is syncopated, always moving in time with the calliope music playing in the background and keeping close watch on his pocket watch. Always moving in time.

John Carson as the sick man and Bob Behling as the healthy man handle their roles with great prowess. Even without words, they speak with their faces and bodies. Both also exercise con-



Down The Hatch

Durwood Stinson appears in a scene from Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape." Stinson is the only performer in the one act play.

Philharmonic To Appear

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati, will perform in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Brahms' "Second Symphony," and Karl Blomdahl's "Choreographic Suite--Sisyphos."

Returning to this country for its first tour since its American debut in 1968, the orchestra is scheduled to perform in more than 25 states. Under Dorati's direction, it has been broadcast on international television and proposed for the Swedish National Orchestra.

Dorati, a former conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra of Minneapolis, is a native of Budapest, Hungary, where he studied under Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. He is credited with making almost two hundred records, earning six Grand Prix du

Steppenwolf Hits

By TOM PRIDDY  
Staff Writer

The Saint Valentine's Pop Festival was something to experience. The eye experienced Grand Central Station at rush hour. The nose experienced the second balcony at the Fillmore. The ear experienced close-range artillery practice.

The rear end had the most experience of all -- sitting through "Gone With the Wind" about three times straight. It was long.

The sound system caused quite a few delays early in the program because Hanley Sound just was not fully prepared when the show was to start.

Once they were ready, though, the sound, above all, was powerfully good. Paralyzingly powerful may be more accurate.

Truth played the first set starting about an hour late after the sound system was finally working. It was a welcome break from the recorded music that had been playing, but it was only welcome for a while.

They didn't sound completely together as a band and did some poor imitations of songs that they should have left alone.

Willie Tee and Hot Rain, coming out after another long pause to fix the sound system, gave a really good hard rock performance in contrast to Truth.

Most of the show was centered around Willie Tee, whose voice is not only capable of soul, but also sings songs like "Whole Lotta Love" and "Elvis' Coming" as well.

The bass player climaxed Hot Rain's performance when he dropped his guitar, threw it down again, and, finally, tossed it into the audience. A great emotional effect, but not too bright monetarily speaking. It was a new bass.

Steam came out at a bad time for us and for them. The audience was getting pretty tired of the waiting and all of the same kind of music.

The group was psychologically out of it, too, because they were having equipment problems and had another show 120 miles away to look forward to that same night.

It was a tiring set all around. Their gold record, "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," did not even sound too convincing. Mouse and the Boys were first to perform after the dinner break, or maybe I should say, the first to perform during the break, because I was still having dinner when they came on. So was a good deal of the audience.

The Flaming Embers followed with a sound that they themselves describe as "funkadelic." They did another version of "Whole Lotta Love" and went on to do some blues, all the while trying to sound like Cream.

Their best performance was on "Mind, Body, and Soul," naturally enough, since that was the single they had recorded. The reason they played so long was because there was, for a time, no group to go on after them.

Pacific Gas and Electric hadn't shown up at the right

time and the CDA was collectively having a fit backstage. Finally, the Flaming Embers had played as long as they could and had to quit. PG and E's equipment was halfway set up before the group finally arrived.

It seemed as if the wait was worthwhile, though. They began with "She's Long and She's Tall," which is one of their best hits, and really sounded good on it. Their show was downhill all the way after that.

They used a brass section quite a bit on record, and apparently, a lot of their best material can't be performed live. So they just poured on the blues. It was not only the fault of PG and E but the fault of the whole festival -- too much of a good thing can really be boring.

So when Steppenwolf came out, I had my doubts about whether or not I could be completely objective after hearing so much music all day. Well, objective or not, Steppenwolf sounded great. They made all the waiting almost completely worthwhile.

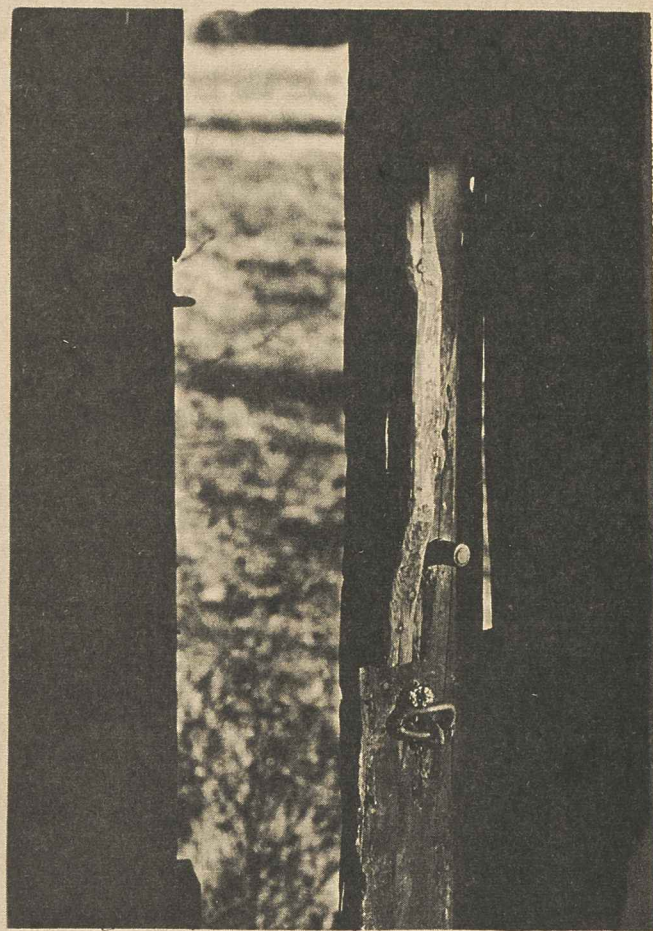
John Kay led us in his one-

man crusade against America in "Monster," "The Pusher," "Born to Be Wild," and "Magic Carpet Ride." I couldn't help but think how funny it was that Steppenwolf was playing at the same school that had earlier banned Dick Gregory from speaking.

The pop festival as a whole was an ambitious idea and the only thing that the planners forgot to take into consideration was the fact that most Clemson students are not made of the same stock as those who fought the rain and mud at Woodstock; we get tired and bored easily.

All the groups that played had basic similarities. Some of them even played the same songs. For a while, it seemed as if the festival was a contest to see who could play "Whole Lotta Love" the best. Maybe for another festival a large stage could be set up so that one group can set up while another is playing or the groups could be cut down and mixed so musical styles don't dominate the entire show.

In any event, the festival was a good proving ground so that the same mistakes won't be made again the next time.



At Lee Gallery

Rudolph Lee Gallery is presenting an exhibit of photographs by student photographer David Littlejohn through Mar. 9. This exhibit as well as another from the George Eastman House is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Student Gets UFLC License To Preach, Baptize, Or Bury

By JACK LYNCH  
Staff Writer

In the interest of helping my fellowmen, and more importantly, in the interest of beating fellow "Tiger" staffer Tom Priddy to a story, I sent a free-will offering of two dollars to the Universal Free Life Church to become a minister.

Last Monday my credentials arrived, six cents postage due of course, and I now realize that I am now legally a minister.

In the packet I received was an ad torn from some catalogue. The ad was for religious clothing and pictured a very angelic-looking man modeling clerical shirts and shirtfronts.

Interestingly enough, stickers had been placed over the original prices and new prices added. When I peeled off the stickers, I found some printed prices made illegible by a magic marker. I was able to decipher one of the prices -- \$8.25. The sticker price was \$15. Spiralling inflation is upon us!

I also found an ordination wall certificate for framing. It's very impressive, and I plan to frame it on the floor of my birdcage.

Next, I found the "pocket minister's license." I intend to keep this in my wallet so whenever I get stopped for speeding, I can show it to the policeman and say I'm on a sick call.

Then, when the policeman apologizes, I intend to say to him "Peace be with you, my son. Your sin is forgiven."

Finally, I pulled a Xeroxed sheet from the envelope with all sorts of interesting information. The sheet started off with a promotion for the Uni-

versals Free Life Church (UFLC) stating that they would ordain as a minister any man, woman, or child, just for the asking and a free-will donation.

The paper also said that the ordination is legal so a person can perform "wedding ceremonies, funerals, baptisms, etc.," in all 50 states and many foreign countries. WOW!

As for the teachings of the UFLC; well, they don't have any. Supposedly, they "believe in personal religious freedom rather than institutional conformity." A person could be an atheist and still be a minister of God.

Soon, the UFLC gets down to basics--money. The paper says that the UFLC is "financed solely and completely by 'free-will offering', so please make any offerings as generous as possible."

The UFLC then explains how one can establish his own church by request and by donation to the organization. The UFLC advocates that its ministers start a church as soon as possible.

The material also says that for only one dollar, the organization will keep records for any of its ministers and furnish them with a tax exempt

status. Imagine the president of General Motors becoming a UFLC member and chartering GM as a church.

Regarding money again, the UFLC says that it can grant a Doctor of Divinity degree along with a tenlesson course for only a mere \$20. Just think of all the time and money a prospective minister would have to spend for schooling to get this degree.

But will this entire scheme get a person out of the draft with a 4-D draft classification? Of course it will, says UFLC. All the person has to do is obtain a "minister's license, a D.D. degree, and a locally chartered and incorporated church which holds regular meetings."

The UFLC neglects to mention that the government expects everyone who has a 4-D deferment to devote the great-

est part of his working time to ministerial duties. If it were otherwise, every other draft age male would have UFLC degrees and his own church.

The packet also contained an ad stating that for a free-will offering, the UFLC will send anyone a list of clerical supplies it has for sale.

The letter concludes that the UFLC has set a goal to obtain a million ministers in two years. Maybe that is why they send out the credentials in "bulk rate."

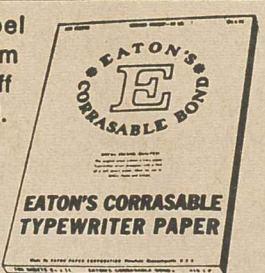
Now, I am a minister. If The Tiger wants me to write an article on being awarded my doctorate, starting a church, or getting a 4-D deferment, it can contribute my "free-will offering" for me.

Personally, I'm going to buy a basket with a long handle and take up a collection in hopes of getting my two bucks back.

Classifieds

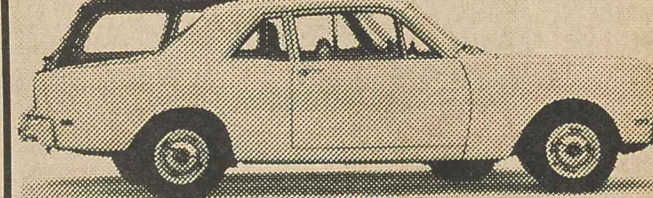
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CAMPUS NEWS

# Ingram Speaks

Newly appointed football coach Hootie Ingram will speak to the student body Tuesday night in the Chemistry auditorium.

The program featuring Coach Ingram and his assistants, is sponsored by the YMCA.

### FINE ARTS FILM CLUB

The Fine Arts Film Club will present the British film "Billy Liar" Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Theatre. The movie was directed by John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy") and stars Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door.

### CHRONICLE

The Chronicle is sponsoring a fiction contest with first prize of \$25 to be awarded. All entries should be submitted to the Chronicle at their office on the ninth level of the student center or inserted in the box on the loggia.

Republican Convention  
Any member of the Clemson University Young Republican

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Club who wishes to attend the Young Republican convention in Columbia on March 7 should contact president Fred Fisher.

### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Two contemporary films will be presented: "Homo Homini" and "Acceleration," be held and all members are urged to attend.

Discussions and refreshments will follow the films. All students are invited to attend.

### AGC FIELD TRIP

The Student Chapter of the Association of General Contractors will conduct a field trip to Greenville on Monday, March 2.

The group will leave from Lee Hall at 7:15 a.m. and will tour such places as: Yeargin Contractors, the F. W. Dodge Plant, and the pavilion on Paris Mountain.

All persons interested in the trip should contact Torre Lippl at 654-4472.

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TECHNOLOGY: A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Clemson Theatre



### Pershing Rifles

The Fourth Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles held its bi-annual legislative assembly of representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee last week at the Holiday Inn in Clemson.

## Vietnam Soldiers Give Valentine To Angel Flight

Angel Flight has received a four-by-six feet, hand-made Valentine from the men of the 553rd Reconnaissance Squadron in Vietnam to express their appreciation for a Valentine greeting.

Major, James N. Calhoun, commander of the 553rd and a professor of air science at Clemson last year, headed the project.

"We are happy the men enjoyed hearing from home, and we know our Valentine served as a great morale booster," said Cadet Major Susan Cothran, commander of Angel Flight.

This activity highlighted a number of Valentine activities

by Angel Flight. More than 200 hand-made Valentines were shipped to Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam. In addition, a Valentine party was held for the children of Air Force cadet officers at Clemson, and a

spaghetti dinner was given to initiate brother's sister social activities between Angel Flight and the Arnold Air society.

A second spaghetti dinner will be held March 7 in Schleiter Hall.

## Fund Drive Begins Sunday

Members of Theta Chi fraternity will begin a one-week drive in the community on "Heart Sunday," Feb. 22, to raise \$1,000 for the Heart Fund.

Theta Chi members have planned fund-raising activities each day, beginning with a door-to-door canvass in the

community Sunday from 1-4 p.m. All 45 fraternity members will participate in the annual campaign. Last year, Theta Chi raised \$850.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, contributions will be sought from shoppers at Winn-Dixie and A & P stores from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and at

## Service To Deal With Housing

The Clemson Extension Service is tackling South Carolina's housing problems with a pilot program aimed at providing basic guidance in building.

Plans for low-cost building, remodeling, information on economical building materials, efficient layout, landscaping, and areas of home management will be featured.

These are being prepared by Extension specialists at Clemson and will be made available through county agent offices over the state.

Effort will be centered initially in the three upstate counties of Oconee, Anderson and Greenville where an intensive educational campaign is planned. As the project develops, information and materials will be distributed to all areas of the state.

### Mock Ballot

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

Of the two Republicans who have announced their intention to run for Governor of South Carolina, which do you prefer:

Arthur Ravenel ☐

Albert Watson ☐

Of the following, which one do you prefer for Governor:

Arthur Ravenel ☐

Albert Watson ☐

John C. West ☐

☐ other

I am: Student ☐ Faculty ☐

from South Carolina ☐

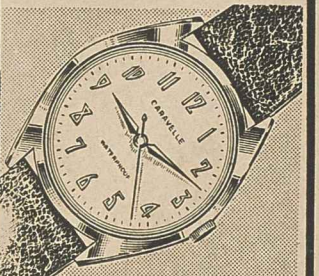
from out-of-state ☐

### PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Professor Richard N. Current of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, will deliver a lecture, "Reconstruction Reconsidered," on Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Daniel Hall auditorium.

Dr. Current has written several books in the field of American history, including biographies of Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Abraham Lincoln.

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### Classified

Student chapter of the American Institute of Architects are looking for musicians (banjo players, piano players, or a small combo) who play ragtime honky tonk type music; for their Beaux-Arts Ball, Saturday, Feb. 20. Contact Mike Castra 654-2821 by Wed., Feb. 25.

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Monday, Feb. 23  
Tuesday, Feb. 24

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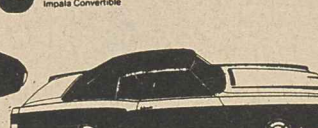
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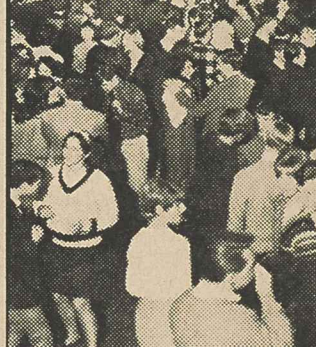
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# Tiger Sports Briefs

According to an article in the current issue of Sport magazine, football has a lot less action than hockey or basketball.

The article reveals that a football is actually in play for less than 13½ minutes in a pro football game, or less than nine percent of the 2½ hours it takes to play the average game.

College football fares even worse, according to the Sport study, with the ball actually in play less than eight percent of the time. Contrastingly, the puck is in action the full 60 minutes of a hockey game and the ball is in play all 48 minutes of a pro basketball game.

\* \* \* \*

The Clemson Rifle Team won its seventh match in a row last Saturday by defeating Wofford 1344-1158. The match, fired at Clemson, was decided during the first relay when Larry Blackhurst and Harrison Snow shot a 277 and a 274 out of a possible 300 score. Wofford's top scorers were Ross Lipscomb and Allen Montgomery who shot scores of 245 and 241, respectively.

The match was Clemson's eleventh win of the season against only one loss, which came at the hands of UNC. It was also the highest score shot so far this year. The Clemson team has beaten three previously undefeated teams; those of Auburn, Furman, and South Carolina.

The big Western Carolina Conference match will be fired Saturday, and Clemson is expected to take conference honors.

\* \* \* \*

Saturday, the Clemson Sailing Club will host the Citadel in a team meet on Lake Hartwell. Racing will start at approximately 10:30 a.m. and will be held in the area between the treatment plant and the Seneca Marina. The meet will be the first racing of the new season for both teams.

The best-of-seven series will be held in the sloop-rigged (two sails), 420 class boats. After a month's inactivity for maintenance and repairs, the boats are now back in the water for the spring season.

\* \* \* \*



Linda Oglevee

—Hodges

Freshman coed Linda Oglevee would like all her admirers out there to come sit with her. Linda is from Greenwood and is a Delta Delta Delta pledge.

## Runners Down Duke

An all-out team effort, sparked by the tremendous performance by freshmen Larry Rush and sophomore Jason Hill, pushed Clemson ahead of Duke 48-47 in a dual indoor track meet held in Durham last Saturday.

Hill won the mile with a time of 4:17.7 with Rush taking the second spot with 4:20.2. About 35 minutes later, both runners competed in the two-mile run with Rush taking the top spot with a time of 9:15.9. Hill finished second at a 9:27 pace. Rush had set a Clemson

Indoor track record a week earlier at 9:14.7.

Paul Myers also did an outstanding job in the pole vault, taking second place with a vault of 13'0". What made it particularly outstanding was the fact that it was his first vault of season. He has not been able to practice due to the fact that the vaulting pit bag has been in the repair shop because of vandalism.

Richie Furst, a miler and two-miler running out of place

in the 1000 yard run, brought in three valuable points with a second place finish.

Johnny Moon and Art Howle, both freshmen, finished first and second in the broad jump, Moon being the winner with 21' 11".

Josh Collins, the ACC outdoor 100-yard dash champion and one of two seniors scoring points, won the 60-yard dash in 6.4. Freshman Billy Nelson placed third.

Mac Copeland and Ron Ellwell, also freshmen, ran 1-2 in the high hurdles with Copeland running the distance in 8 seconds flat.

Rance Mack took second spot in the shot put with Bob Wennersten placing third.

## Baseball Team Set For March 7 Opener

By LARRY THOMA Sports Writer

The Clemson baseball team is beginning to get into serious practice. The season opens in three weeks and Coach Wilhelm is busily whipping his team into shape for the season opener against the University of Louisville in Clemson on March 7.

The Tiger hardballers have been practicing since Jan. 26 when 16 pitchers reported. The rest of the team started formal practice on Feb. 5. The Tigers practice every day in two shifts.

Coach Wilhelm says his players have gotten into shape, and he will now concentrate on the fundamentals of stealing, hit and run, hunting, and other basic tactics.

This Saturday, the team will play a regular intersquad game. Last week, they played a shortened version of a game by giving each batter one strike for an out. This week, they will go the full count.

Wilhelm expects the new field to have an adverse effect on batters. "There won't be eight balls hit out of there all season," he said. "There will be a lot of low scoring games."

The wind and the distance to the fence will keep most of the long balls down.

The advent of one-and-a-half hour games would be advisable said Wilhelm, who feels that the common three-hour games are too long for players and fans alike. Wilhelm said that he mostly just hopes that the Tigers are ahead when the time is up, whenever it may come.

## Golfers Look For Competitive Team

By CHUCK WIMBERLY Sports Writer

The Clemson golf team is fast becoming a highly competitive participant in the ACC as the team is receiving full support from the athletic department this year.

Bob Jones, former assistant football coach and the first Clemson golf coach in 1931, is the new leader for the team. C.O. Caskey, an English professor, had been the golf coach for the past few years.

"The boys are very enthusiastic," commented Jones. "They are practicing every day and improving each week."

Coach Jones is now in the process of cutting the team to the required 14 members. The best seven of the group will compete for Clemson in the upcoming matches.

The top six golfers at present are Joe Vignati, who shoots a 74, Tom Suber, Don Liberty, Frank Chandler, Bud Zipp, and Robert Hawthorne.

Some promising prospects are Walter Smith, Jim Cox, John Sloan, Randy Orander, and Ken Weathers.

"We will have to average in the middle 70s if we expect to win in the ACC," stated Coach Jones. "Teams such as Wake Forest, which receives a scholarship from Arnold Palmer each year, the University of South Carolina and Maryland are tough competitors."

"The boys are getting a lot of attention and coaching," remarked Bob Jones, "and we are expecting a lot this year."

Coach Jones is also scouting the top high school golfers in the area and is hoping to persuade them to become Tigers.

The first match will be on March 3 against Erskine at the Anderson Country Club. On March 10, the Tigers will take on their top rival, the Gamecocks of USC in Columbia.

## NOTICE

Due to mechanical and personnel problems, GASPAR - WARE PHOTOGRAPHERS, INC. have not fulfilled approximately 60 student orders.

Any students who have not received their personal picture orders, please fill out the form below and mail to

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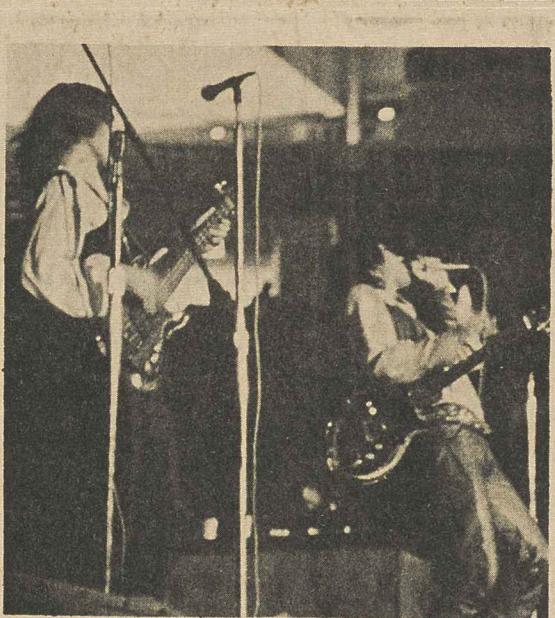
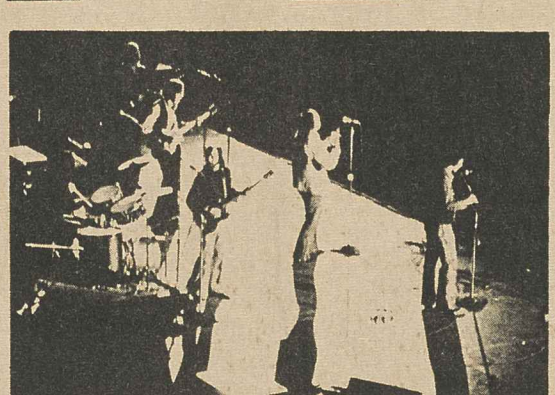
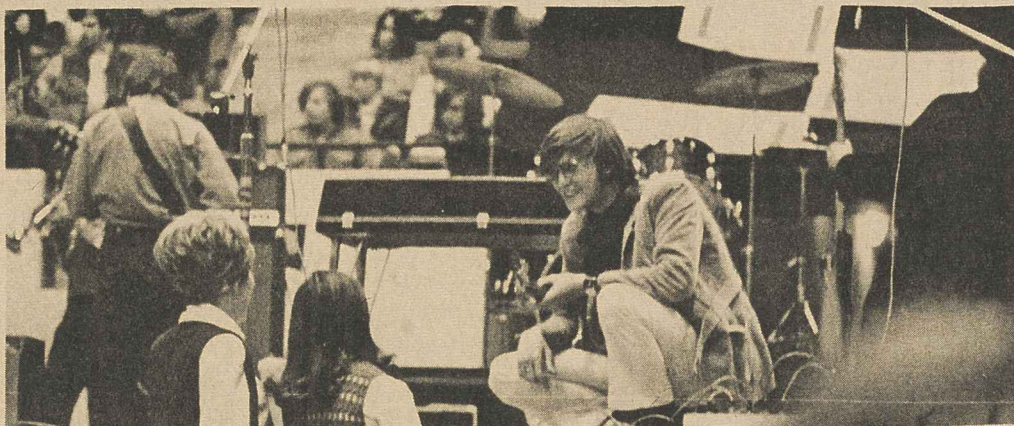
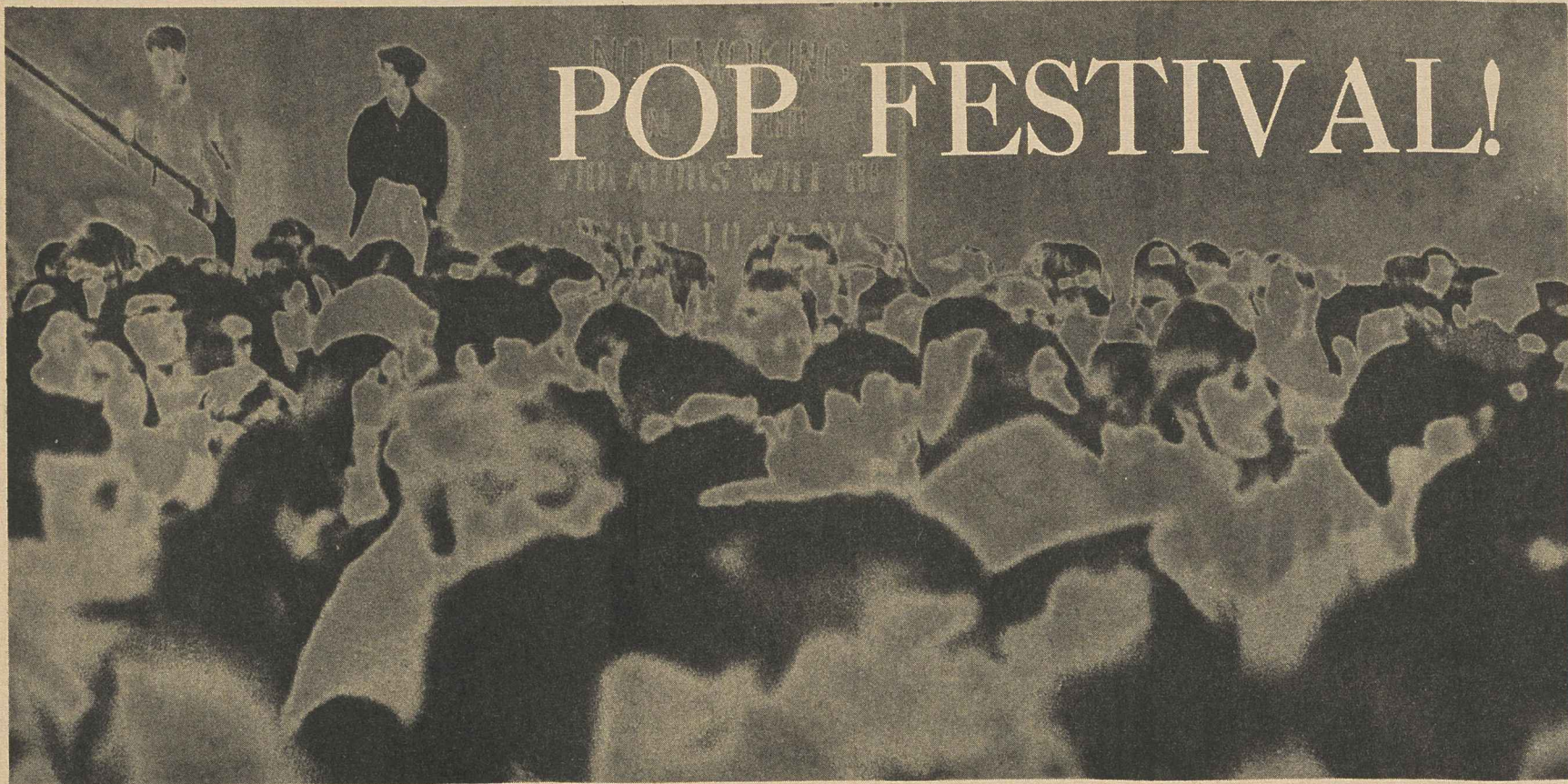
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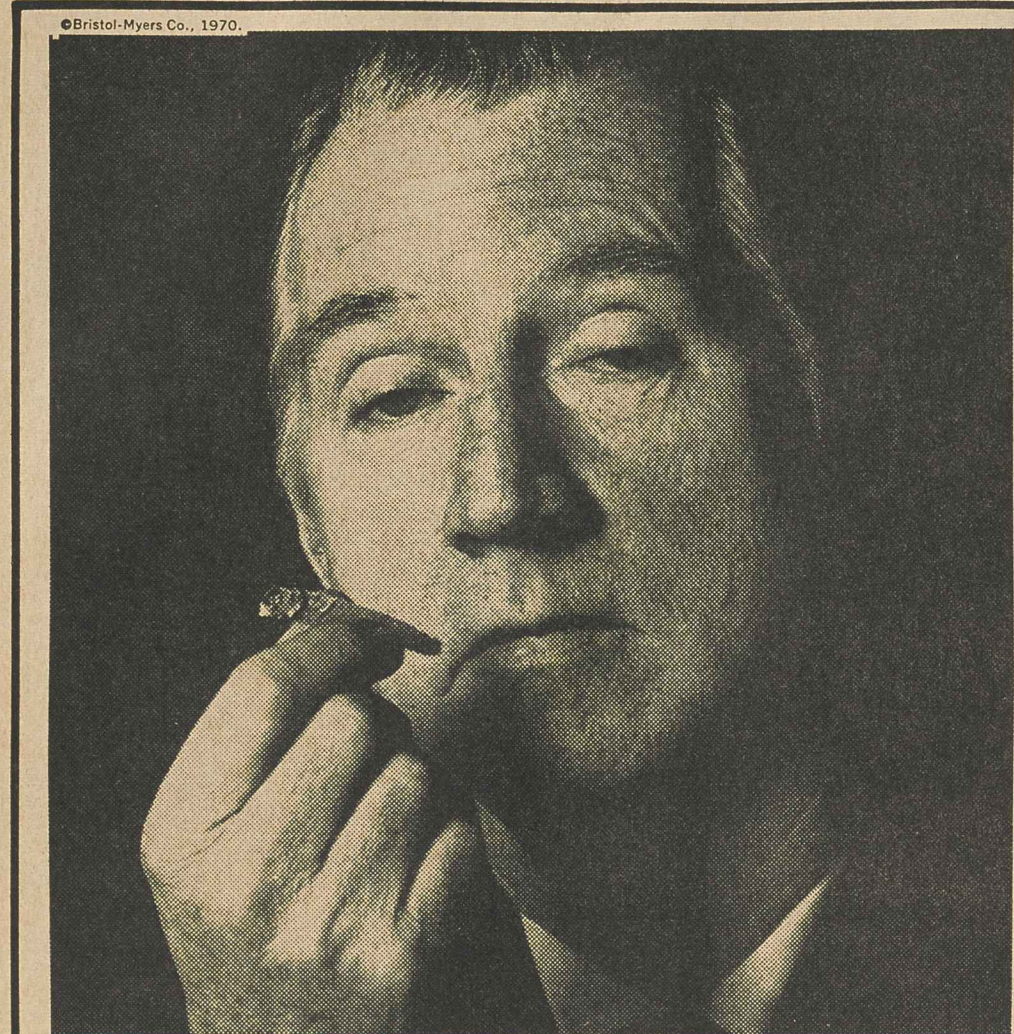
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Bob Porterfield, Director of the Baptist Student Union at Winthrop College, is conducting an education tour of Europe this spring.

The 15 day tour of Europe will depart from New York May 18 and will return June 1st. It includes main interest points in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The cost is only \$484.00 including all travel, from New York and back, food, and lodging.

This tour is especially designed for students. It takes advantage of interest areas of Europe on a budget type plan. Reasonable financing is available. For further information contact Sid Hall at the Clemson BSU Center or write Bob Porterfield at 620 W. Oakland Avenue, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730.

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### DOOR PRIZES

TONIGHT — 6 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

TOMORROW — 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.